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LIST A.E.F. BY VOCATION

704 Necessary Occupations Given for Smooth Operation of U.S. Army Machine

"Request names," read the new man in the personnel office of the Central Recdis Office, "request names of five men the with qualifications for the following scupations: pickler—good grief, what's a cheir?—dining car conductor—holy mackcel!—pigeon fancier—great sacred cats!—
tective, macker, inside troubleman, outde troubleman, motion picture scenatilder, opi-pl-opidemiologist—wot th—!!
"Say," he accosted the sergeant inalor, there's a general, or somebody, tryin' to
d us. Look at all those phony jobs hants us to fill. What does he think we
c, anyhow, a supply station for a side
ow?"

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The sergeant major looked over the list. Thy, there's nothing unusual about this pickler's a man who cleans metals pickler's a man who cleans metals of the control of the

704 Necessary Occupations

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10 the Government index of occupations the are necessary for the smooth operation the Army are listed 761 occupations, in interpreters can be counted only by number of tongues spoken by the same time has absorbed practically ry known occupation to such an extent it has been possible to balance the normal process of the next of the time has absorbed practically ry known occupation to such an extent it has been possible to balance the normal has not have a contributed greatly the effectnt methods shown throughout the olden days when the small fow the similar played the part of the composition of the normal process. The new the number of the next of man power according to the occupance which had been followed by the in civil life and which corresponded some extent with a like next in the next.

Organization by Vocation

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When it found, as had France and Great
inin, a need for greater man power in
e more technical parts of the Army maine it promptly organized fiself vocationy in a scientific and business-like manroam, attached to the Central Records
fice, was organized on May 20, 1918, and
ar confirmed in G.O. 100, June 20, 1918,
file duties of this new department were
uncerated so as to include everything
ich night be of use in determining the
fine of a soldier to the service, include
tamily history from the date of birthtil the time when the soldier joined the
intermining regarding the past vocational
and of the soldier, showing the work
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of the contractions, which, although no obonisty necessary to the Army, might at
the time prove valuable for the service.

For 100 Per Cent Eilleleney

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Following the organization of the personLoureau, the entire A.E.F. was scoured
avanisable material for specialized workits resulted in the finding of a mass of
terial such as had never been suspected,
d thousands of men, who otherwise
und have remained buried in organizans in which they would have been unthe to put their expert qualifications at
a service of the Government, were found
a placed where they could realize 100

r cent efficiency. Most organizations of
A.B.F. have used the system to such
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ighed and his true worth is learned
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the has been received in a few days
the personnel bureau and which are
sical:

Send annies of twenty men with experi-

Hungarian, Serbian, Greek, Turkish, Ar-menian, Polish, Japanese, Chinese, Czeck, Spanish, Portuguese, Rumanian and Per-sian."

Tequest names of ten expert comptom-eter operators."

Tequest names, rank and station of 12 emisted men speaking the Alsatian dia-lect."

They're All in the Army Now

And, just to show that none of the in-formation you set down on you qualifica-tion cards back in the prehisforic days when you made them out went to waste, here are a few oddities in that list of 704 occupations which are considered essential for the proper conduct of this A.B.F. of

Schilletins when the condected essential forms:

Ours:

Bulletin painter, outdoor advertiser, scenery painter, water and ice bacteriologist, caturer, confectioner, killer (butchery), circus, tent man, police investigator, welfare worker, barrel straightener, heavy lifting laborer, dry cleaner, log roller, sea diver, hydrotherapeutist, skingrapher, psychiatrist, neurologist, general merchant, hay and grain merchant, nitre bluer, topman (mining, cargador, psychologist, dog trainer, bucker-up or holder-on (structural steel worlt), shearman, triangulator, bushelman, sewing machine operator, undertaker and even reporter and editor.

A consolidation of vocational strength returns for the onlive A.E.P. has been prepared with of the property of the control purposes, and the satisfactural control purposes and control purposes. In the satisfactural control purposes and control

"Holp us find the owners of the said then, to be the new slogan of the foliers at this port of missing blue cloth continues.

Of the 200,000 barracks bags in the ware-houses, about 13,000 have only the names of the owners on them. Hundreds belong to men who were formerly with divisions or organizations but who have been dropped from divisional rosters, so it news the state of the control bags of the state of the state

AFTERWARDS

The years go by and a man forgets
Old barricades in the bitter fray; The ancient wrongs and the dull regrets He knew so well in a younger day; The slogging hikes and the sudden fears That haunted him in the mud and rain Are gilded soon in the passing years, Wiped clean again of the crimson stain.

"Never again"—is the doughboy's cry, And deep in his soul he means it all; But after the months have drifted by, He leans again to the bugle call; Soon forgetting the army slum, The blasting shell in the swampy glen, His dreams sweep back to the rolling drum And a life on the open road again.

The reveille of a rainy dawn-

An endless road with a gun and pack; A "bawling out" where the line is drawn With never a chance to answer back; Broken dreams where the Fokkers drift, Even the stockade, dull and gray, Drudgeries of a K.P. shift-

"They all look good when you're far away."



tooms left unchanged, fires in the cheery

light,
Pointing the path till home your foot
steps turn!
—Cro (Central Records Office).

Our idea of a Sammie is a person who hasn't been Roughened by Experience—whose fond autis are afraid to eath of the sam for fear he'll want to went longies." The long and short of it (the Pexus and Rhode Island of it, as it were) is that we are NOT Sammies. Neither are we Claudies or Pearlies or Willies. We are Toof Guys.—Lorraine Cross (79th Division).

roops, A.P.O. 741).

An article in The Stars and Stripes conding the statement, "Stick to your job." Vell, we're stickin, ain't we'-Repairman Overhaul Park 731, M.R.S.U. 308).

At first she wrote him every day,
Always with a hug and kiss,
She wrote to him so often
Thathismailenmellighthis,
And then one day he sailed away,
She forgot that hug and kiss
And began to write her letters
Some—thing—like—this,
Gandy Dancer (14th Campany, Transg
tation Corps, 11th Grand Division)

Did you ever talk with a British soldier; fere are some of the words he uses, most f which you won't find in any diction-

ry: Topee: The tin hat. Tamboo: Fox hole. Buckshee: Extra: buckshee bully mean ktra willing.

xtra willie.
Banduis: Rifle.
Crump: A.G.L. can at the front.

--Cootie (9th Infantry).

How many of you know what these ords mean? They were once ordinary ords in every soldier's talk: The bean-hooter, go over the hill, bobtail, kangaroo

200.000 of 'Em Are Down

There and the Detail

Wants to Go Home

Maybe it is rather odd, but the men of se Central Baggage Office at Gièvres sally want to go home. eally want to go home.

But what is more odd is that they can't o home unless about 200,000 members of he A.E.F., whose barracks bags are at dievres, write to Gièvres, describe their

"Help us find the owners of these bass, and thus help us get home," might be said then, to be the new slogan of the toilers at this port of missing blue cloth continues

Any one in possession of a longer name that this one—Allen Granberry Thurman theory stories and the warded be rubber cruffer, until now the undistated property of Lieut. A. G. T. G. A. Emith.—Let's Go (M.T.R.P., A.P.O. 772).

I don't.

Nor listen to a naughty Joke,
I don't.

They made it clear I mustn't wink
At pretty girls, or even think
shout intexicating drink.
I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong,
I don't.
Wild youth chase women, winc and
I don't.

kiss no girls, not even one, do not know how it is done, ou wouldn't think I had much fun.

I don't. -Rumbler (Advance Overhaul Park, **T-1**).

Blessed be the soldier that expecteth du'est-ce Que C'est (American inversity of Toulouse).

NOTICE.

All members of this detughment will have below the clothes pressed at least once each reak. The supply officer will furnish barels for enlisted men while their uniforms re being pressed. Apply between 23:45 md 24h. to supply officer.—Los Beaux ours (Students at University of Poitiers).

Weather Forecast—It was pretty nice for while, wasn't it?—Pontanezan Duckboard Camp Pontanezan, Brest).

raine Cross (1911 Division).

he is sailing before it could possibly get to him, he should give the address in the States where he wishes it sent. The office wants to remite him and his belongings and will make every effort to do so. If the office cannot find a man's bar and he can prove that it was lost, and can earlier as to the value of the lost articles, then in accordance with Bulletin 165, C.I. Q., 1918, there's a way of being reimbursed LOST A BARRACKS **BAG? ASK GIEVRES**



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OLD INHABITANT TALKS

Tells Tale of Peaceful Days in "Bon Secteur" Before Men from Overseas Arrived

oost of the towns and villages which the sectors southeast of Nancy, American soldiers entered the es for the first time, the people have forgotten what Americans are like A stray soldier in olive drab is a sensation children run after him in the street but they have become so unfamiliar with

chewing gum.

In all that Lorraine countryside from St.
Nicolas to Baccarat, where the 1st. 42nd,
37th and 77th Divisions got their haptisms
of fire, there are only a few striking reminders that America, after all, had some of M.P.'s stationed at Lunéville under th lelusion that AWOL's might invade the

First Three Killed in Action

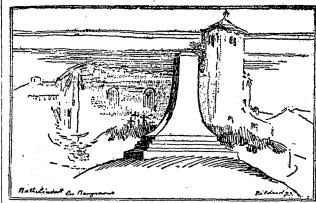
henon."

Not there in the square, but a stone's throw away, in the field that slopes down from the settlement the three, all of Company F, 16th Infantry, are buried—buried in a little American cemetery of 12 graves, each grave sodded and planted with flowers, some of the crossed decorated with metal medallions that show the crossed lags of France and America. The whole connetery is marked by a great cross of birchwood, with the figure of Christ nailed to it. It is very different from the hasty graveyards that had to be made in the later days when our dead numbered thousands.

Stanley Janovicz, Company 7, 26t1

nfantry. The German raid in which Glidden, En-ight and Hay were killed is a legend nov

WHERE FIRST DEAD LIE



in Bathlemont les Bauzemont. The old one-legged Frenchman who hobbles out to greet the occasional pilgrim will, as he sits on the wall smoking an American cigarette, tell all about the heroism shown that night. He will tell, too, how it wa he coming of the Americans which prought ruin to the previously undisturbe village on the hill.

It Was "Un Bon Secteur"

"Yes, we were close to the line," he ys. "There are the French trenches jus

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America would have had a tank service in the field greater than any of her Allege in the field greater than any of her Allege in the field greater than any of her Allege in the field greater than any of her Allege in the field greater than any of her Allege in the field greater than any of your personnel are returning home for an early separation from the service, I desire to express to you, and through you to the officers and enlisted men of the Tank Corps, my appreciation of the work that the Corps accomplished." "From the beginning its history has been a consistent up-hill fight for accomplishment against almost unsurmountable difficulties in the way of obtaining tanks for training or for fighting. Due to untiring efforts, a certain limited number were obtained from our Allies, the Corps was recruited from the pick of the personnel of all arms of the service, tank schools were started on a practical basis in France and England and by the middle of summer the Corps took the field with several batthilons. Its history in active operation, though short, is a bright and glorious one. In both the American of material assistance in the advance. In the breach of the Hindenburg line with the British near Le Catelet it also won glory. The high percentage of casualites among officers and enlisted men of the Tank Corps, and in the name of their commades of the American Expeditionary Forces, to convey our appreciation and admiration of their splendid work and gallant record."



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